News From the Departments---New

Posts, etc.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

IOWA .-Gardner Post, No. 90, Nora Springs, has adopted resolutions thanking Senator Ingalls for the able manner in which he defended the honor and good name of the Union soldier. MASSACHUSETTS .-

R. A. Pierce Post, No. 190, was organized at New Bedford May 10, and the following officers in-stalled: Commander, J. W. Hervey; S. V. C., W. Nickerson; J. V. C., F. P. Mosher; Q. M., F. A. Vashburn; Surg., T. B. Nesbitt; O. D., Joseph Mathee; O. G., H. C. Farnham; Chup., A. K. Den-

Simon Price, Pipestone: At the last meeting of | Gen. George A. McCall at 5th and Arch. Simon Mix Post, No. 95, Martin Ely, aged 81 years.

P. C. Conroy, St. Joseph : Chester Harding Post, No. 182, is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 130 in good standing. We hold our meetings every Tuesday evening at Buffalo Hail, on Edmond street, and muster in from two to three new recruits every meeting. We will welcome with open arms any visiting brother who may be passing this way. Our Communder, W. Beach, has letailed the entire Post as recruiting officers, and staking the lead in making the Post a success. Mount Moriah Cemetery, If we should single out any one officer or member who deserves praise and exedit above another, it would be our worthy Adjatant, T. E. Rawlings, who is ever ready to further the interests of the G.A.R. in general, and our own Post in particular.

General Orders, No. 3, issued at Albany May 2, by command of N. Martin Curtis, Department Commander-William Todd, Assistant Adjutant-Gen-

eral-are as follows The Department Commander announces the removal of Department Headquarters to room 30, Small Hall. He establishes Headquarters in a pub-He building of the State under the provisions of the following statute:

Chapter 207. An acl to provide for the preservation of the records and history of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, Department of New York. Approved by the Governor May I, 1888. Passed, three-fifths being

The People of the State of New York, represented in Benate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Sec. 1. The Superintendent of Public Buildings shall set apart a suitably-furnished room in the new Capital, if one can be there had; if such can-not be furnished he shall set apart such room in some other public building in Albany, which room shall be under the charge of the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the Department of New York, and such officers, also members of the Grand Array of the Econolic, as he or his successors in office may appoint, and said room shall be used by such Commander for the purpose of storing its supplies and property, relies and mememtoes of the war, arranging and preserving the history of ingreduals who served in the army, navy or Marine Corps during the late war of the rebellion, who belonged to organizations of this ente, or citizens of this State who served in the Regular Army, Navyor Marine Corps of the United States, which said Grand Army of the Republic may collect and desire to preserve as a part of the history of the State, and such records shall be accessible at all times, under suitable rules and regulations, to members of the Grand Army of the Republic and others engaged in collecting historical

Sec. 2. The Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New York, shall annually report to the Legislature, on or before the lst day of April of each year, such portions of the transactions of the Grand Army of the Republic as he may deem to be of interest to that organization

and the people of the State. • Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately. The commades will be gratified to learn that the State has made generous provision for Headquarters and depot for storing the supplies and records of the Grand Army of the Republic in a fire-proof building, quarters better comporting with the dignity and character of the organization, than it has previously been able to procure in its annual per-

Important as all will concede this step to be which makes the executive officers of the organination joint tenamts with the State officers, the paring and introducing the bill which secures these ativitieges, is to throw the protecting arm of the State around the organization, to the end that the valuable personal history, the relies and mementoes in the keeping of the Posts of this Department. a rich legacy from the men whose services have added some of the brightest pages to its history, shall, if the organization so determine-when the men composing it shall have passed away-become the property of the State, to be preserved in such ion as the Legislature may determine for the

benefit of future penerations.

The Department Commander submits to the intelligent consideration of the comrades in the sev- the dilapidated condition of the soldiers' and saileral Posts this statement of the objects sought to be secured by the statute above quoted, and requests, if it simil receive their approval, that steps may be taken to collect whenever history of a valuservices of tonividuals, organizations or detachments, belonging to New York, or those who were catizens of the State during the war of the rebullion, whether in minuscript or printed articles, property indersed as to contents, and transmit the

same to Readquarters. Authors and ambiesners of histories of New York troops, as well as those of military and mayal histories and memoirs relating to campaigns in which vited to donate copies of the same, to be preserved in the historical library of the Department, Photographs of countades, carte or cabinet size,

with name, company, regiment or ship, with date of entry into service and discharge therefrom, will be received and promptly arranged. Copies of all addresses and orations delivered on Memorial Day, papers read at Camphres, annual or other Reumons of survivors of the war are desired, and their receipt will be duly acknowledged. Communics whiting the city will niways be made

Gordon Granger Post, No. 7, Clifton Spring, has adopted resolutions of regret on the death of Hoscoe

General Orders, No. 1, issued at Lebanon, by order of Joseph W. O'Neall, Department Com-mander-Joseph Helbrook, A. A. G. - are as follows: At the 22d annual Encompanent, Department of Ohio, held in Toledo April 25, 25 and 27, the following-named comrades were elected to the Department offices as designted below: Commander, Juseph W. O'Neall, Letinnon; S. V. C., John W. Chapin, Columbus; J. V. C., B. A. Pinn, Mussillon; Medical Director, F. A. Kitchen, Toledo; Casp., Rev. T. J. Sheppard, Bucyrus; Historian, H. C.

Lebanon; L. H. Williams, Ripley; James Barnett, Cleveland; P. H. Dowing, Toledo; D. M. Barrett,

The following appointments are announced, the comrades mained having entered upon the daties of their respective offices. They will be obeyed and repected accordingly; A. A.-G., Josiah Hol-brook, Lebanon; A. Q. M.-G., Thomas H. Blake, Lebanon. Additional staff appointments will be

Department Headquarters are established at Lebanon, where all communications for the De-partment Communicer, Assistant Adjutant General and Assistant Quartermaster-General should be Thanking my comrades for the great honor so of the Department of Tennessee and Georgia, with Headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. The following

pledging to them my best efforts, asking and expeeting the cordial co-operation and support of the discharge of my duties as Department Com- alect, 36, New Market, Tenner Judge Advocate, W.

National Encampment will meet in the Capital camp, W. E. Carter, 14, Knoxville, Tenn.

Commanders of Posts are requested to send to joined in the funeral service.

Commanders of Posts are requested to send to Auten Post, of South Bend, having presented its cally of our Sinte. Onto, now second in numbers of sold and the second place. We belong on the first to occupy the account place. We belong on the "right": a united effort will give us that place. Let all petry jealousies, if any exist, he had assite:

Market, Tenn., the name of one comrade for Assistant place. let us, as an days past, stand shoulder to shoulder, aistant Juspector. The Department Commander touching chows to right and left; let every com- decres this plan the best to secure active, working rade become a recruiting officer. There are in comrades for these positions. Be careful and have every community ex-sold ers entitled to member the names correctly written, in order that commissions can be properly made out. The Dapartment joined our ranks; many of them need only to be Commander desires to make his administration one not only of great good to the Order, but of bring with him to the next meeting of his Post at | benefit to all who were the blue in "the days of least one application; this would place us at the our gary," and desires the carnest co-operation of head of the column. Comrades, will you make the every comrade to that end. Post officers and com-

John Dunn Post was organized at Apple Creek May 12, with 24 charter members and the following officers; Commander, Milton Edgell; S. V. C., A. A. Kiester; J. V. C., W. H. Jackman; Adji J. H. Tracy; Q. M., Peter Hess; Chap., Z. Numbers, O. D., W. W. Wyes; O. G., A. K. Crumley; S. M., John M. Wilkison; Q. M. S., Peter Fox.

PENNSYLVANIA .-The annual resignment of the Posts of Philadelphia County to decorate graves in the various cometeries on May 30 has been made by the Department Communider. Several changes have been made from last year's assignment. The Posts have

Meade Post, No. 1, at North, South and Central Post No. 2, at Monument and St. Paul's, Third

and Willing's Alley. Grant Post, No. 5, at All Saints, Mt. Morlah (Philadelphia side) and St. James, 63d and Woodland Ellis Post, No. 6, at cemeteries in Germantown

and vicinity, including National Cometery and ex-Newhall Post, No. 7, at Palmer St., Hanover St., and grave - Carst, W. S. Nou hall, at Laures ann. Baker Post, No. 8, at Glenwood.

Grebie Post, No. 10, at Zion, Bishop's, St. Paul Jones Post, No. 12, at Leverington, St. Timothy, Presbyterian, Lutheran and St. Mary's (at Rox-

Dahlgren Post, No. 14, at St. Michael's, New Cathedral, Greenmount and St. James, at Oiney. Warren Post, No. 15, at German Reformed, St. David's, St. John's, German Catholic, Presbyterian,

Curry Post, No. 18, at Fernwood, Taylor Post, No. 19, at Odd Fellows. Saunders Fost, No. 21, at Wooland, Cathedral. Quaker, at Darby, and Baptist, at Blockey.

Dupont Post, No. 24, at Macphelah, Ebenezer Methodisi Umon and Hebrew, Eleventh and Fed-

Jackson Post, No. 27, at Lebanon, Baptist, Lutherso, Trinity and Third Baptist.

The Cavalry Post, No. 35, at West Laurel Hill. Town Post, No. 46, at Ronaldson and Philan-Schuyler Post, No. 51, at Franklin, St. Ann's and Kearny Post, No. 55, at Franford and vicinity, all

Post No. 77, at Valley Forge.

Summer Post, No. 103, at Olive, Scott Post, No. 114, at Mt. Vernon,

and grave of Lieut, Lidw, W. Gay.

burg on east side.

and Bible Christian

pertinently says:

him as a soldier.

remeteries, on west side of Bristol pike, and Brides-

Patterson Post, No. 275, at St. Mary's and Phila-

Gay Post, No. 312, at Northwood, Baptist and

Methodist, at Milestown, Nicetown and Rising Sun,

dale, Presbyterian, Methodist and Jewish Syna-

has retained its place in the hearts of the people,

and its lessons of patriotism have been annually

taught the rising generation. Upon us as an or-

comrades on that day will be of lasting good or

evil. If we honor and revere the memory of our

soldier dead, the public interest in Memorial Day

trusts that each comrade will be so earnest in the

performance of this sacred duty, and his deport-

only upon himself, but upon our Order, and that

nent be of a character that shall reflect credit not

then the labors of the day are ended, each may el that he has performed his duty in a manner

The observances of the day in this Department

To say that the good citizens of Philadelphia, not

nument Cemetery Co, had decided not to permit

romise to far surpass any previous celebration.

to speak of the comrades, were surprised last week

when it became known that the directors of the

Post No. 2 to hold Memorial services in that come

tery on Memorial Day, is but mildly expressing

their feelings. Some were most decidedly indig-

must over the directors' action. But maybe the

commades were not mad! The sentiments of Judge

Advocate-General Thomas E. Merchent, who is also

a Past Commander of Post No. 2, will give a fair

idea of the feelings of the other comrades. Com-

rade Merchant in no mild manner denounced the

action, and said that the directors are of the same

kin as the Copperheads of the North who yet cherish

the kindliest leelings for the Last Cause. P. D. C.

John M. Vanderslice, who, with probably one ex-

ception, is the best known Grand Army man in this

int any damage might be done to the cemeters

property by the Post decorating the graves, suffi-

time to repay the loss. As the matter now stands,

Post No. 2 will be compelled to hold their services

be permitted to go inside and decorate the graves.

tery will rescued their action, as they claim that

every year they have been put to considerable fi-

mucial trouble in having cemetery property re-

paired which was broken by crowds congregated

to see the services. The matter as it stands is bad

enough, but your correspondent is reliably inform

ed that the directors of other cemeteries in Phila-

Posts 167 and 435, at Oil City, will observe Me-

morial Day together. Msj. J. B. Maitland has been

of the Baptist Church, will be the orator. The Me-morial sermon will be preached at the U. P. Church

n last Thursday night. The speakers included

ien Charles L. Leiper, of Post No. 334 and John

Moore, of Post No. 79, at Conshohocken. John S. Bitner Post, No. 123, at Lock Haven, has

pointed Comrades J. B. Lesher, R. W. Scheil,

David Salmon and C. M. O'Conner to act as a Com-

milies of Arrangements for May 30. The Memo-rial address for this Post will be delivered by Rev.

Harry Keifer, of Easton, and on the Sunday pre-

mustered by Past Department Commander Sam-

nel Harper at Webster. The officers chosen are Communiter, Geo. W. Smith; S.V. C., C. G. Keeth

time; J. V. C., Barnes White; Chap., A. R. Me

Moss; Surg., John Jobes; O. D., W. Evans; O. G.,

A. Levering, Philadelphia; Col. Fred Taylor Post, No. 19, Philadelphia, is one of the liveliest Posts in the Department. At every muster since

the first of the year one or more recruits have been

mustered in, and some of the old dropped mem-

bers are returning and becoming once more useful

members. Open Camptines and Reunions are held

hour or two is devoted to amusement. The mus-

ters are well attended, as they are so very interest-

C. P. Stone Post, No. 11, was mustered in at Wash-

mander, Dr. J. Lee Adams; S. V. C., Capt. O. E., Duffey; J. V. C., R. J. Best; Q. M., James H. Rich-

General Orders, No. 1, issued at Knozville, Tenn.,

by command of William Rule, Department Com-mander,—Frank Sesman, A. A. C.,—contain the

following: The fourth amount Encomponent of the

Department of Tennessee and Georgia, convened

ing officers, to serve that if the meeting of the lifth

annual Escampment: Commander, William Rule,

hattamaga, Tenn.; Chap., Rev. J. F. Spence, 25,

Athens, Tenn. Cauncil of Administration—Chris. Bathman, 45.

Chattanooga, Tenn; H. B. Kincaid, I. Nashville, Tenn.; L. A. Graiz, H. Knoxville, Tenn.; M. J. P. Neslett, 22, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Win. J. Ramage,

(at large), 2 Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. F. McCarron, 25, Athens, Tenn.; L. A. Gratz, 14, Knoxville,

Augusta, Ga.; W. J. Smith, 3, Memphis, Tenn.; W.

J. Smith, 3, Memphis, Tenn.; Chief Mustering Offi-cer, J. W. Miller, 14, Knoxville, Tenn.; And-de-

rades are urgently requested to use all diligence

ormer comrades in arms and bring them into our

Posts, and slow them that "fraternity means

something." The year that has intervened be-

tween our third and fourth Encampments has wit-

nessed great accessions to our ranks, not only in

organization. During this period our Order has

boun assailed from every quarter, but not an inch

of its vantage ground has been lost. Our skirmish-

lines farve occu attacked at all points, but the vigi-

ance of our pickets has been such that our com-rades on the front lines have been so prepared as to

be able to cope with and utterly baffle and defeat our

enemies. Noncofour arms or ammunition have been

lost or captured; not a flag of any description has

passed from our possession to that of the enemy; the bridges in our rear lawe all been burned, and no

evision made for retreat. We have advanced

lines. Our solid columns still remain, as of

old, intact-irresistible in prowess, and their valor

eraven, all that was mercenary in our adversaries,

and the onward murch and enduring fame of the

still remain unturnished and unsullied,

To the Editor:-

aimpaired. Patriotism has held soprenic sweet

tumpling over all that was sordid, all that was

the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic

Consumption Surely Cared.

Please inform your readers that I have a

positive remedy for the above-named disease.

By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases

will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully.

this Department, but in every Department in the

Alternates-John A. Clark (at large), 44,

man, Ala.; Medical Director, E. H. Price, 2.

Post 14, Knoxville, Tenn.; S. V. C., A. E. Sholes, 44, Augusta, Ga.; J. V. C., Charles A. Beckert, 24,

Q. M. S., A. W. Haton; S. M., L. F. Callan,

TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA .-

it least once every mouth, and at every muster an

demorial sermon in the Reformed Church.

the Memorial sermon on the 27th inst.

selected as Marshal of the day and Rev. J. D. Smith

alphia contemplate taking similar action.

a Sanday, May 27, by Rev. W. E. Stewart,

epartment, said that if the directors were afraid

ent funds could be collected within a very short

ie the cemetery, although the members will

will increase, and the Department Commander

Moore Post, No. 55, at Mount Moriah (west side) HEADQ'ES WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Birney Post, No. 63, at Knights of Pythias, and AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R., grave of Gen. D. B. Birney, at Woodlands Reynolds Post, No. 71, as Old Sweede's, Union DETROIT, MICH., May 9, 1888. (6th and Washington avenue), Mutual, Wharton St., and Reynolds Monument at City Hall. MEMORIAL DAY AND THE W.R.C.

Bryan Post, No. 80, at Wilmot. Ross Post, No. 94, at American Mechanics. ory of the fallen fresh and green. The beautiful Logan Post, No. 115, at St. Peter's Cid and Pine). St. Mary's (4th and Spruce). Presbyterian (4th and Pine), and Christ Church Burnt Ground (5th and the half million men above whose graves no Tyndale Post, No. 100, at Mt. Pence, St. James ther's tears shall ever fall or sister's hand tenderthe Less and grave of Gen. Hector Tyndale, at elief Corps; may we kindly remember those. Let Reserve Post, No. 191, at Pernwood and grave of nder hands strew the flowers that speak of loyalty and love. Let it be a holy day, kept sacred Koltes Post, No. 228, at the German, St. John's ad hallowed by all.-Inzetta A. Small, Depart-

Gleanings from National Headquar-

ters--- Notes from the Departments.

nent President of Maine Just before the battle of the Pyramids, Napoleon county said to his soldiers: "Forty centuries are sking down upon you from the tops of the Pyra-Sisters, a thousand battlefields are looking down upon the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps to-day, and every can-Ashworth Post, No. 334, at Episcopal, Methodist non's mouth, and the gimt of every sword and and Baptist at Holmesburg, All Saims at Torresaber, and the thousands of graves in mute but electrifying language say to us: "This day shall be unto you for a memorial." The grave is always and everywhere sad, be it a monument shaft or gogue at Frankford, St. Dominick's, and grave of Naval Post, No. 400, at Marine Asylum Plot in slab that marks the resting-place; but what mel-In issuing the order the Department Commander ancholy and gloom envelopes the "unknown" To portray it in adequate lines would re-Turough the efforts and the interest manifested quire the deep, wild wail of David over his loved Absalom. To the women of the Woman's Relief by the Grand Army of the Republic, Memorial Day Corps is this trust consecrated; forget it not. Every one of these mounds contains a martyred hero, a mother's son. Entwine the monument "unsization rests the responsibility of keeping the known" with your choicest and rarest flowers, and day sacred to the memories and the purposes for which it was instituted. The deportment of the

drop a tear of sympathy for those that know not where their loved ones are resting. Ella Powell, Department President of Kansas. In memory, then, of their noble deeds let us cover their graves with sweetest flowers, whose fragrance shall be as sweet incense to our Nation, whose life was preserved by their offering themselves a sacrifice for her. And may we so educate our children that Memorial Day will be to them the dearest and mest loved of all our National holidays, the one that shall longest occupy their thoughts, because the little they can do is so little, compared with ant elevates him as a citizen, and reflects honor on | what the "Boys in Bine" did for them ere their eyes had opened to the sunlight in this land redeemed and hallowed by their blood. White opportunity is given us to strew their graves with flowers let us not forget those

> Who were killed and laid unburied in a thicket dark and far. They may rest beside a comrade in a little nook On a hill their skulls may whiten, and their bones

in a ravine."

These, too, died for their country, and in every metery let us rear a monument of flowers to the inknown, or prepare some floral tribute that will show that they are not forgotten, though their burial-place be unknown.-Sarah M. Bradford, Department President of Illinois. Let the women of Michigan's Woman's Relief orps assist in the performance of the sacred duties f Memorial Day. Let no one forget this sacred rust, and while saddening memories of the cost of berty and a united country are in all hearts, let here rise a swelling anthem that "Our Christian ain shall be forgotten, never!" Weave the garands and arrange the crosses and bouquets to be placed on the graves of loyalty. Teach the chil-

' Where the wild flower blooms Are their banner-wrapped tombs. Friends should be invited to place beside this me-morial their tributes in memory of their dead on

iren to reverence the memory of the patriot dead.

Southern soil.—Louise A. Robbins, Department President of Michigan. The sands of Southern buttlefields absorbed no icher blood than flowed from the veins of New Hampshire's sons. Their graves dot every ceme-tery, and the little memorial flag flutters and waves ke a beckoning hand in every town and hamlet n this Department. Let not one of these be overooked, nor let us forget those who fell "on battleld, in prison-pen, or 'neath the ocean wave." repare a memorial for these, our unknown dead. this and other ways the Relief Corps can assist a the sacred observance of Memorial Day, and by doing help to maintain the standard of loyalty ad patriotism carned by our mothers for New lampshire during the war. It is fitting that as bey led we should follow in the grand procession. heir heroism is a proud chapter in the history of he war, and all loya! women are permitted to record their nobility and patriotism by their work in the Order of the W.R.C.-Naney W. Moore, Department President of New Hampshire.

In compliance with Rules and Regulations, and The Memorial Day Committee of Post No. 141, at n conformity with orders from National Headquarters, the members of the W.R.C., Department Bradford, has selected Rev. Samuel Well to preach of Wisconsin, will observe Memorial Day, May 30, Post No. 157, of Pittsburg, has adopted resoluwith all due respect and reverence, and the mem bers of our Order are hereby enjoined to render all tions calling the attention of the City Council to Grand Army in the proper observance and services | men who he buried in and around Richmond. ors' monument on Monument Hill, and asking that of the day. Where soldiers lie, let no

"Low green tent Thomas A. Armstrong Post, No. 572, was recently Whose curtain never outward swings," be unadorned with flowers; and to the unknown

dead who sleep in prison yard, or rest on far-off "Let flowers swing their floral bells

And toll their perfume on the passing air."

-Charity Rusk Craig, Department President of Again we will richly garland the last bivouse of our lamented but immortal heroes, nor overlook one solitary last resting-place of our departed victors. They have fallen, but the glory is theirs—theirs the roll of eternal honor. Each Corps should accept the invitation of their respective Posts to at-tend Divine service on Sabbath, May 27, 1888. It is especially recommended, to inculeate patriotism and lovalty, that not only the children of comrades but all in your community be invited to assist in ground with nature's choice-t floral mementoes.twine sweet garlands of myrtle, evergreen and will provide for its entire support out of the genfor these failen heroes who offered the service and | that the next Legislature will do this; but their ards; Chap. J. D. Bradburn; O. D., George S. reverently give one day in loyal devotion to their | must elapse, during which the Order in our State King; O. G., J.W. Braubury; Adju, L. F. Clements; memory; let there be no needless expense or dis- must provide for the expenses of the Home. In

play, but in a solomn and holy spirit let us unite in keeping this day sacred and hallowed by decking the grassy mounds above their last resting place with offerings woven from nature's choicest iewels. Let the unknown dead be fittingly remembered, et some token of love be prepared to place upon mound or shall in memory of those who fell upon the fields of battle or died in hospitals or prison pens, or he beneath the ocean's waves, and on whose graves no mother's tears can fall, no daughter's hand plant sweet forget-me-nots.-Emma Manchester, Department President of Nebraska.

Department Gleanings.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIANA. DEAR TRIBUNE: We were constrained to decline the National Treasurer's invitation to "Ye Publick Examination, on ye fourth days of Maye," at Hol liston Mass. We were with them in spirit, though, promptly at "early Candle lighte unlatching tyme, and "put by ye spruce gum," according to request. Our place was on one of the beste settles, to ourselves, for we are still younge and be sparking. We have not learned how many passportes, @ two dimes each, the Woman's Relief Corps took in at ye fown Halle dore, but we hope that many sick and needy soldiers and theyr families may be ayded theyrwythe. At the meeting of Maj. Robert Anderson Corps. on the 7th inst., three applications for membership

were received, 12 members balloted for, and three initiated. Days of meeting changed to first and third Thursdays of each month. The Reaper of Death has again invaded the ranks of the Post and Corps with a bandsome metal-back photograph album to accommodate 200 pictures, every member of the Corps is having her photograph taken to be They are experts in managing banana trees.

coeds of which are to go toward purchasing flowers for decorating the graves of Union soldiers in the South on Memorial Day. This beautiful precein Indiana. We congratulate Loretta J. Gorsuch, Past Department President, South Bend Division, and

prominent member of Auten Corps, upon her recent appointment of National Inspector, vice Joel Wolfe Corps, of Rushville, recently gave a

sumptions entertainment to the G.A.R. Post and Sons of Veterans Camp of Greensburg and their India Hackleman, Corps President at Rushville. a short talk, signified the intention of Joel Wolfe Corps to visit Greensburg in the near future and organize a similar body there. Her talk was Hackleman will institute Pap Thomas W.R.C., No. 113, with 25 members, this week Sanderson Corps, No. 9, New Albany, was to

Department Instituting and Installing Officer L. May Wheeler will institute Jesse S. Ogden Corps, No. 112, with 54 members, on the 18th inst, at Dan-

We are so happy to learn that in the Ohio Depart quitted of all serious charges as though no Court of inquiry had ever met in Ohio. What a good, big hug we would give Sarah if our arms were only

DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. DEAR TRIBUNE: Jennie M. Reavely, Department President of Pennsylvania, was present by special invitation at the opening of the fair and exposition have been permanently cared. I shall be glay of Col. John W. Patterson Post and Corps in Salisand graves of comrades of Post No. 15, in Lever-to send two bottles of my remedy fixe to and of your readers who have consumption if they versary of Lee's surrender. On Wednesday she attended a regular meeting of Charles A. Bright Corps, No. 53, of Verona, receiving a hearty welcome, and found them doing well. On Thursday

with 16 charter members, and on Friday visited Col. Robert Shaw Corps No. 7, (colored, ) of Pitts-burg, and found them enthusiastic and prosperous. Saturday evening found her at Knox, where a special meeting of Col. Geo. H. Covode Corps, No. 38, had been arranged, the ladies being deeply interested in the work and anxious for instructions. Susie Smith, Past President of this Corps, is one of our ride-awake Assistant Instituting and Installing Officers, the one of whom a comrade writes who met her at Convention: "She is a whole Reilef Corps herself," Subbath was spent with Mrs. Susie Clark, the very efficient President of the Corps. A very pleasant reception was tendered by this Corps, the comrades and their friends. Refreshments were served, and the greetings extended were most fraternal and cordial, gladdening the heart and inspiring their visitors with renewed energy in the work. Monday morning the party started for The veterans will go forth laden with Spring's brightest blossoms to strew them in memory of their fallen comrades. May we who are auxiliary to the soldier living do our part to keep the memory was exemplified and Mrs. Jennie T. Patrick installed as Department Inspector, and Mrs. Alexad appropriate custom of preparing a memorial | ander as President, vice Mrs. Patrick, resigned. Amos Kiser Corps, No. 55, of Shippensville, was presfor the unknown dead we hope will be continued; Amos Kiser Corps, No. 55, of Shippensville, was pres-let a mound or urn be filled with flowers in memory ent by invitation. The installation was conducted publicly, many of the comrades and friends in Ciarion being present, after which refreshments were y decorate. Death has also entered the ranks of the | served and a pleasant hour of social intercourse enjoyed. Their next destination was Meadville; had four hours' stay in Foxburg, and found Mrs. Louisa Kerr, President of Foxburg Corps, No. 33, waiting at the depot. Took dinner with her and spent a profitable hour in talking over work until traintime, when they resumed their journey. Arriving at Oil City they learned they must wait three hours for the train to Meadville, and soon found Mrs. Slocum, President of Capt. Evans Corps, No. 39, by whom they were most hospitably entertained until evening, when, after a few minutes' ride on

the cars, they arrived at Meadville, where Sergeant

instruction, and ready to do anything possible for

ing their stay here they were entertained at the

Corps No. 103 at Linesville, with 297 charter mem-

bers, and held a jubilee installation, when the com-

rades expressed themselves as being delighted at

having a Corps in connection with their Post.

Helen F. Dunn, Past President of Maj. W. W.

Miles Corps, No. 42, who is also one of our ener-

The next evening found them at Headquarters-

getic Assistant Instituting and Installing Officers.

ne of the very capable Secretary of the Corps,

the old soldier and his widow and orphan. Dur-

Department. KANSAS TO INDIANA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: The Journal of the fifth National Conventional of the W.R.C. being placed in my hands, my interest and curiosity were so great to read it that dinner was cold before I could resist the fascination. But imagine my astonishment to see in four lines the Department of Kansas, so misrepresented and myself in a false position, as foilows: "Mrs. Alrich, of Kansas, spoke, opposing the admission of the delegates from the Indianapolis Division. Mrs. Bedell said; 'I must say if they are admitted in here, we will have a rebellion in Kansas."

I was then Senior Vice-President of the Departnent, and my words were these: "The lady who poke stated that it was a small matter of only 40 Corps in comparison to the whole National Convention; but I wish to recall to those who were present at the founding of this Order in Denver in 83, (only 58 of us,) that but two refused to take he obligation; yet, from the refusal of two, only those who were then present and have watched the workings of the Order since, know to what it has led; and Kansas, that Mrs. Turner has just stated always asks for so much of everything, now asks this: that the delegates be admitted to this

Mrs. Bedell, then our Department President, did made by a delegate, and not the expression of all. 'for." I wish this impression to be cornumber as well as through the Soldiers' Paper-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE; and will add that none will give a heartier clasp of the hand at Columbus than Kansas will give Indiana, -Emma B. Alrich, Past Senior Vice-President, Department of Kansas, Cawker City, Kan.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Capt. George L. Goodale, Senior Vice Department Commander of Massachusetts, and General and Mrs. I. R. Sherwood, Toledo, O., met by chance at the handsome and hospitable house of Captain and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Canton, O., where they en-

Officers of A. B. R. Sprague Woman's Relief Corps. of Grafton, Mass.: President, Sarah Me-Kenzie; S. V.-P., Irene Staten; J. V.-P., Sarah Powers; Sec., Hattie Mann; Treas., Vestie Howe; Chap., Mrs. Bennett; Con., Annie Gibson; G., Car rie Tyler; A. C., Lillian Goddard; A. G., Aivina

Sarah Pratt Carr. Past Department President of California, noting the fact that THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of April 26 locates Frank Bartlett Corps at St. Helena, instead of at Los Angeles, says: Much as St. Helena would like the honor of such a grand Corps as No.7, we must place it where it

By and with the approval of the Council, the Department President of Michigan will forward to Comrade Allen, of Phil Kenrny Post, G.A.R., Richmond, Va., Mieleigan's W.R.C. gift for flowers to possible aid and assistance to the comrades of the | assist in decorating the graves of 105,000 Union Angle B. Chapin, of Wells Corps, Columbus, O., in reporting the reception tendered the Department President, Mrs. Bancroft, and others, says: are very proud and fond of Mrs. Bancroft, and are delighted to see her in her present position. She is a true lady, and when that is said, what more could be said, except that she is intellectual, accomplished and eloquent, and an earnest nuxiliar of the G.A.R. Olno may well be proud of her Department and W.R.C. this, its centennial year,

for a nobier roster never was written." The following extract from Circular No. 3 of Department Commander A. G. Weissert, means renewed work on the part of the W.R.C. of that State: "The Department Commander, after mature consultation with the Board of the Veterans' Home at Wanpaca, feels impelled to make an ap-peal to the Posts of the Department in behalf of said nstitution. The idea of a Home of such character originated with the Grand Army of the Republic Wisconsin. It is exclusively their institution and as such we not only take pride in it, but we are under obligations to foster and sustain it till bright flowers as offerings of our imperishable love | eral fund of the Commonwealth. It is expected sacrifice of their lives for their country. Let us action cannot take effect at once, and nearly a year view of this the Department Commander urges the Posts to make one more effort to raise fund: sufficient for the immediate requirements of this

worthy charity." Dahlgren Corps, No. 20, South Boston, Mass., observed its sixth anniversary on the evening of May I, the occasion being also made a reception to Mrs. Mary H. Vaughn, Past President, who had just returned from a three-months' sojourn in the South The regular business meeting was convened an hour earlier than usual, and at its conclusion the doors were opened and the friends of the members admitted. Mrs. M. A. Brown, President, presided and welcomed the guests, prominent among whom were Commander W. F. Ciarke and staff of Post No. 2. Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner, National Freasurer, and Mrs. Emma B. Lowd, Department President. The report of the Secretary showed that 46 families had been assisted during the past year, and \$125 expended in relief work, besides a large amount of clothing. Miss A. A. York presented an excellent musical and literary entertainment, which was interspersed with brief congratu-latory addresses by Commander Clarke, Mrs Turner, Mrs. Lowd and Mrs. Vaughn, Refreshments were served, and the guests departed with many good wishes for the continued prosperity of this Corps. The Winter just past has been a busy season with this Corps, but no deserving person has been refused aid. A sale and old-fashioned supper on the 11th and 12th of April added substanthally to the relief fund, - Caroline E. Berry, Corre-

Banana Culture in Guatemala.

[Correspondence New York Times.] Each Indian has his plot of corn, frijoles and banana and plantain trees, and truly as a class they need not work unless they are so inclined. placed therein. On Saturday, May 12, the ladies of tree once started, its roots spread in every di-Auten Corps gave a social and supper, the pro- rection, and the root is said to have hijos, sons, because from many different points on the original root will spring up little banana trees. dent could well be followed by their sister Corps | These the Indian carefully detaches from the main root, and the "son," being transplanted in some favorable spot, soon becomes the father of many more, etc. A banana tree from the time it appears requires 12 months to produce Louise H. Brown, Olathe, Kan., resigned. The a bunch of fruit, and it bears but once. When latter has been elected Department Treasurer of | the bunch, which appears at the very top of the tree, is fully developed, the Indian, using a sharp-pointed stick, gradually cuts through the trunk and heart of the tree until the weight of the bunch of bananas draws the summit near enough to the ground to permit gathering; this done, the tree is allowed to rot on the ground. Cutting through the tree with a pointed stick elling, for since that time application for charter | is a slow process, but an Indian will never cut has been received from Greensburg, and Miss down a banana tree with his machete, or long steel knife, for a superstition exists that steel. coming into contact with the sap of the tree, have been instituted last Wednesday, with 55 ruins the flavor of the fruit to be gathered. members, by Sarah E. Pittman, Corps President at Bloomington.

The "maguey" plant also grows abundantly in this neighborhood, and of this rope is made for the whole Republic. It is a species of cactus. much resembling the century plant, and when ripe for use a large stalk, about 20 feet high and siv inches in diameter, puts up from the ment Convention, W.R.C., it was fully explained that Past Department Sarah M. E. Battels stood acgus. The leaves are heavy, thick and fibrous, which, when dried in the sun, expose the strong threads ready to be twisted into rope. It seems long enough to reach over and around,—Fiora strange that no advantage has ever been taken Wulschner, Department Secretary. of the banana leaf. It is the same as the other in composition, but it is not so thick, and would require less time to dry.

Have you asked all your aequaintances to subscribe for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE? If not, do so at once, to give the paper more T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. | come, and found them doing well. On Thursday | power in championing the cause of the veterans. | C., T. A. Barton, J. E. Bennett and C. M. Van Slyck.

News from the Various Divisions. Election of Officers, etc.



HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 78 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL., May 1, 1883.

General Orders, No. 8. I. For the information of Colone's who may be re-elected, and those who are to be elected, it is ordered that the incoming Colonels shall number Petiffer Corps, No. 82, was in waiting, anxious for their General Orders continuously with the current series of their Divisions. This is the rule adopted by the United States Government, no change of administration ever making any change in the consecutive number of the orders. In adopting this Mrs. M. A. Armstrong; and Wednesday instituted new rule, it will save a great deal of confusion, and each Camp will know when it has lost any Orders. This rule has been observed in the Connecticut Division and works very successfully. It will be observed hereafter by all Divisions. Also, Division Next day went to Miles Grove and called on Miss Adjutants in getting out their General Orders must follow the instructions as laid down in General Order No. 6; i. e., following the form, size, quality of paper as that used by the Adjutant-General, and the same form of head, except that the General Or-Erie, well pleased with what they had seen of ders shall be published without the coat-of-arms, Corps work, and encouraged for renewed labor for but must be either without any cut whatever, or the advancement still further of the Old Keystone there may be used the small cut of the badge. II. The Committee on Transportation for the Wheeling Encampment will consist of Col, Frank McCrillis, 65 North State street, Chicago: Lieut.-Gen. Henry Frazee, 213 Superior street, Cleveland, O.; Col. E. J. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.; R. H. Freer, Ritchie Court-house, W. Va.; Col. J. H. Hinkley, Beverly, Mass.; to which Committee has been added Lieut.-Col. J. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.; Capt. E. R. Kennington, Philadelphia, Pa. This Committee will proceed to enter upon the discharge III. W. H. Brooks, of Newport, R. L. and T. B. Wales, of Iowa City, Iowa, have been placed upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from March 1, 1888. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. IV. On recommendation of the Colonels commanding, good and sufficient cause appearing, the charters of the following Camps are hereby revok-

and Camps Nos. 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, Division of Dakota. IX. The attention of Colonels Commanding is directed to the carelessness existing in most Camps in regard to the admission of visiting brothers. The brother presents himself in the Camp-room before the Camp is opened, and if he possesses the simple password and countersign at the time the Sergeant not make the remark accredited to her; it was of the Guard makes his rounds, he is permitted to remain in the Camp-room without further examin-How could this be so misconstrued? We hope it ation. This is not proper. No brother shall be perwas only a chance mistake of the stenographer, that | mitted to remain in the Camp-room unless he can a misplaced dash or dot made it read "opposed" | be vouched for by some brother of the Camp as berected, and know no way of reaching the greatest his personal knowledge; otherwise, he must retire to the ante-room and pass the required examination before he can enter the Camp-room. Colonels

ed: Camps Nos. 11, 13, 27, Division of Minnesota;

Camps Nos. 17, 51, 73, 96, Division of Michigan;

Camps Nos. 14, 43, 54, 56, 60, Division of Indiana;

must see that this is enforced. X. In reinstatements of dropped and suspended members, Camps must invariably, in making their reports to the Division Headquarters, pay taxes for six months upon all reinstated members and for 12 months on all dropped members. On reinstated and dropped members, no Camp can demand of them nore than one year's dues, no matter how long they may have been dropped or how long they may have been in arrears for dues before they were ropped. It is the duty of Camp officers to suspend members promptly who are six months in arrears for dues, and drop all members promptly who have been suspended six months. XI. The attention of Colonels Commanding is firected to the different practices of many Camps in the admission of brothers who are in arrears for ues and yet not suspended. A brother is entitled

o admission to the Camp-room until he is six months in arrears for dues but is only entitled to the password and countersign when he owes no or dues who may be entitled to visit a Camp-room, out who are not entitled to the password and counersign. It has occurred in many instances where iese brothers, although but six months in arrears because they did not have the password and countersign; this position is not correct according to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, nor can a brother be barred from the Camp-room until he ms by official act been suspended, no matter how

long he may have been in arrears for dues. XIII. Several Divisions have failed to adopt an addresses of Capt. B. H. Whitlemore, Lieut. Leighe appropriate cap-mark; the following are among the umber: Kentucky, Vermont, Iowa, Massachuetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, New Jersey, Dakota and Nebraska. They will adopt a design for approval at these Headquarters, which design s to be worn upon the caps of all members of their espective Divisions. The Division of Mame, through General Orders, has directed that the capmark of Maine shall be worn only by the officers while holding office. This ruling is incorrect. The cap-mark is not the exclusive mark of the officers, at is to distinguish members of one Division from those of another in all general parades and on all occasions where there may be members from sev-eral Divisions together. The Divisions of Missouri, New Hampshire, Maryland and Wisconsin may have selected cap-marks, but none are on file at these Headquarters, and they have been repeatedly asked for, so the first Division to adopt any icsign not aiready adopted, and file the same at these Headquarters, will be entitled to the same. XIV. The Commander-in-Chief is in a position o procure guns for the Order at the following

Caliber 45, blue barrel, refinised B. L. ..... \$6 00 muzzle loading. 2 25 

XV. The Sons of Veterans have been allotted pace in the Centennial Exhibition of the Olno Valey and Central States to be held in Cincinnati from July 4 to October 27, and are invited to make such display of memorials and historic matter for patriotic purposes as they may desire. The attention of the membership in Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania is especially called to this matter and are requested to report their desires to the Colonel commanding the Division of Ohio; also, to communicate with John D. Caldwell, Cincin-

XVII. The attention of the Order is called to the

ction of the Grand Army of the Republic in reuiring its membership to refer to the 30th of May s "Memorial Day" and not "Decoration Day, The latter does not meet with the approval of the Grand Army of the Republic, "Memorial Day s observed by the Grand Army of the Republic, and more fittingly expresses the object of that day, The Order generally is requested in all of its actions and in all places and upon all occasions to refer to this day as "Memorial Day." This day is near at hand; before another General Order is issued from these Headquarters, the day will have passed away. The Order is again urged to put forth every effort and to prepare itself in every way to meet all that is expected of it upon that day, to assist in every conceivable manner towards observing it in a way fitting to the occasion, thus acquitting itself satisfactorily to the Grand Army of the Republic, that they may indeed feel that we are when the occasion requires, to fill their places. All that is done by the Sons of Veterans on this Memorial Day will be fully reported not only to these Headquarters and our National Encamp ment at Wheeling, but also to the National Headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic and the National Encampment of the G.A.R. at Columbus through the Chaplain-in-Chief of that organ ization. Let as many men be in line as possible and let them perform their duties as becomes true soldiers. By order of G. B. ABBOTT, Commader-in-Chief.

C. J. Post, Adjutant-General. - 0 THE DIVISIONS.

KANSAS. D. H. Hollister Camp, No. 23, was mustered in at

Parsons recently with 21 charter members and the following officers; Capt., J. U. Uzzell; First Lieut., A. L. Wilhelm; Second Lieut., J. L. Ayers; Chap., W. H. Cottingham; First Serg't, R. M. Johnson; Q. M. S., H. P. Fessenden; C. of S., W. H. Clinc; C. of G., T. Wilcox; S. of G., A. G. Goodwin; P. M., Jno. F. Mathis; C. G., H. P. Gabriel; P. G., Chas, Talbott. MASSACHUSETTS. Holbrook Camp, No. 83, was organized at Barre

recently and the following officers installed: Capt., Charles C. Cook; First Lieus., Jesse A. Rogers; Second Lieut., George Hodges; Chap., Ed. Cole; First Serg't, A. E. Felton; Q. M. S., Walter Fessen-den; S. of G., Roy Fessenden; C. S., F. E. Bacon; C. of G., Leon Smith; P. M., Wm. F. Phelps; C. G., Frank Stearns; P. G., John Hancock, jr. ter the installation short speeches were made from | called in, he having agreed to the wager with Gardner Sons and from members of the Post, who evident delight, and was told he might fall to. have felt the need of this new organization for a | He did so, and steadily gorged. He had made long time. The Camp starts in with but few mem- | no difficulty of the first nine pasties, but when bers, but will soon be largely augmented.

Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, was mustered at Providence, May 4, with 25 charter members and the following officers: Capt., Thomas J. Smithies; First Lieut., Fred M. Vallette; Second Lieut., C. M. Holmes; Chap., Fred C. Lawson; First Serg't., C. L. Pettis; Q. M. S., Wade W. Williams; S. of G., A. F. Vallette; C. S., W. W. Tucker; P. M., H. D. Gorman; C. of G., Wm. McCormick; C. G., Fred L. Tanner; P. G., Albert H. Witter;

RHODE ISLAND.

The Division Commander, Col. Charles H. West, assisted by Capt. G. E. Coman, Judge Advocate E. H. Crandell, Lieuts, S. N. Millington and S. S. Freeborn, of his staff, conducted the ceremonies. A Campfire with addresses by the Division Commander, Senior Vice Department Commander Alonzo Williams, Commander Potter of Slocum Post, Assistant Inspector J. Harry Welch, Past Department Commander T. A. Barton, and others, with music by the Slocum Post Quartet, and an abundance of rations, closed the enjoyable exercises of the evening.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Information.

Comrades' Queries and Repties-Odds and Ends of

[Comrades answering these inquiries are rejested to write directly to the persons asking for be information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-Fred G. Walker, Co. D. 22d Wis., Portis, Osborn lo., Kan., would like to hear from any of his old

comrades who knew him at the time be had three

ribs broken by the falling of a log while fullding the big log-house at Memphis in the Fall of 1862. -T. Hale Summers, Co. E, 14th Ill., Franklin Pa., would like to hear from some of the comra that were detailed as mounted scouts during ; Winter of 1864, at Natchez, Miss., for the purpos securing the country .- W. H. McRay, Grove Ind., wants the andress of T. J. Treat, Hosp Steward of the 5tth Lud. — Charles W son, 1120 Peach street, Eric, Pa., would I the address of any of his shipmates on the S. S. Kenga in 1865. - C. L. Chapman, Co. B, 32d Wis., Webster, Dak., desires the drases of John Austin Chapman, of Co. C. Wis, and Willis Chapman, Co. A. 16th Wis. Rev. Louis N. Beaudry, late Chaptain of the 5th N. Y. Cav., East Albany, N. Y., desires the address of j. L. C. Abbott, of the above regiment. - Mr. M. A. Goodwin, Rockbridge, Ill., would like to know if any member of Co. F. 12th Ill. Cav., remembers anything about Withir F. Goodwin's health when he left the service; also, the address | which gives the blaney of life in New York. All who of the regimental Surgeon.—William Stevens, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., wants the address of may member of Co. I, 22d N. Y. Cay.—C. B. Wheeler, Co. G., 42d Mo., Ciffou, Mo., would like to have the address of C. H. Wheeler, who was born in Eldorado Co., Cal. - John Whitesell, Neodeska, Kan. would like to know the whereabouts of a y of the officers of the 73d Ind. - William McAdams, Co. H, 59th Ill., Kausas, Ill., wants the name and address of every living member of the 50th Hi. - A. Len(z, M. D., Haonibal, Mo., desires the address of the Orderly Sergeant, or any of the Meier brothers, of Co. B, 1921 Pa. S. A. Brown, Huntingdon, Tenn., would like the addresses of Capt. Hall, Lieuts, Davis and Fisher, or any comrade of Co. F. 17th N. Y. Zonaves, who remembers Mike Carter. -M. J. Amick, 506 Estreet northwest, Washing ton, D. C., desires the address of Waiter O. Hart, of the 35th Wis. --- Mrs. Maggie Lee, Milford, Utah lesires the address of Cot. H. Douglas, of the 16th J. S.; also, the address of Dr. S. Cowdery.—John J. Mays, Cedarville, Mo., would like the address of Dr. O. Callahan, Ward Surgeon of Hospital No. 6, Louisville, Ky., in June, 1863.

J. B. Parsons, Dwight, Ill., wants the addresses of all members of the 1st Me. H. A. now living west of Olito.

— W. J. Hoggatt, Paoli, Ind., would like the addresses of William Hensley and Eli Harine, of Co. E. 19th Ind. Cay .- Chas. R. Cook, jr., Co E, 24 R. I., Salem, Ind., wants the address of any comrade who was on the picket-line and captured near Berryville, in Shenandoah Valley, Va., Aug. 1, 1864, and held prisoner of war four weeks in ull-pen at Winchester, Va.; thence to Lynchburg. and from there to Libby Prison. --- William Romain, National Military Home, Leavenworth Co., Kan, would like to hear from any member of Co. E, 95th N. Y .- Jacob Greenawait, Eberly's Mills, Pa., wants the address of J. W. Neiman, Captain, Co. E, 18th Pa. Cav. -- C. M. Asbury, Alto Pass, Ill would like to hear from some of the 51st and 73d Ind., and 3d Ohio who were captured at Cedar Biuff, Ala., May 3, 1863, under command of Col. Strait; also would like to know if Col. Strait is

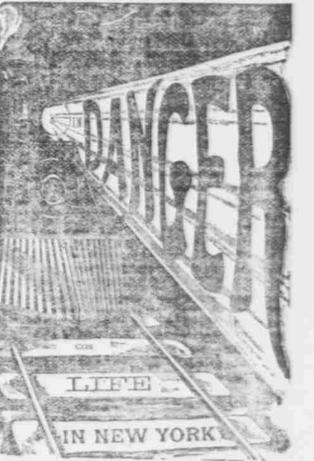
living, --- Mrs. Sarah Pishion, Easton, Wis., wants the address of Luke Knapp of Co. E. Ist Wis. H. A.—N. H. Fulton, Box 565, Crookston, Minn., wants to know the fate of James Smith of Co. A. 44th Ohio,-Rev. B. Hunter, 105 Maple street, Sast Saginaw, Mich., would like the address of Will Farr, of Co. C, 1st Obio L. A., or any comrade of that company.—Serg't L. W. Wood, Co. H. 6th Iowa, Charlestown, O., desires the address of Surgeon Lake, who sent him to the smallpox hospital at Kingston, Ga., while on the Atlanta cardpaign; also the address of Serg't Robert Slater, who was on detached duty with him. —Edwin G. Sut-ton, Co. E. 38th N. J., Carlstadt, N. J., would like to ear from some of his old comrades through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, - B. P. Owen, Easthampton, Mass., wants the address of Aldren F. Walker, Captain of 11th Vt. H. A., Sixth Corps. — J. R. H. King. Box 1134, Wichita, Kan., desires the address of Serg't Granville, of Co. F. 10th Minn .- James Carl, 138 West Fourth street, Williamsport, Pa. would like to know the whereabouts of Lieut-Co Clay of the 58th Pa .- W. D. Brown, Boylston Ind., would like to know the addresses of George Saytor, Silas Pierce, Granville Emery, Samuel Hinton and John Overman, of Co. H, 175th Ohio; also, Capt. John F. Hill .- Wm. M. Castor, Box 61. he password and countersign when he owes no lines; therefore on the 1st of January and the 1st of Zack, 1mn Zack, William Slone, James McCague buly there are many brothers who are in arrears or dues who may be entitled to visit a Camp-room, lorder William Griffle, of Co. B. 4th Pa. Cay.—
Horace Harris, Sandy Hill, N. Y., wants the address of James Warren, First Lieutenant, Co. B, 123d N. Y. — J. S. Hilberry, Box 45, Indiana, Pa. would like the address of Capt. Jas. M. Moore 137th U. S. C. T., who was Commissary Sergeant of Co. R. 7th Pa. Cav. -- E. Miller, 5th Cal., Denver, Mo., would like the address of some member of his company.—C. G. Wignall, Loceyville, HL, wants the address of Capt. Tipton, or any member of Co. E. 2d Hl. Cav. - J. T. Howard, Cuba, Kan. would like to know the whereabouts of Maj Humphly, of the 58th N. Y .- G. H. Wilber, Cor. and Serg't James Hyland, of the same company and regiment. — Judson Brown, No. 3 Brookside, Amsterdam, N. Y., wants the address of Joseph Hazzard a subscriber of THE NATIONAL TRIBENS,
-George Thort, Bourbon, Ind., would like the addresses of Capt. Charles Sholtz and Lieut. Allen Overley, of Co. M, 1st Ohio Cav.— Joseph Donahue, Box 76, Hallowell, Me., would like to know the whereabouts of John Donahne, of Co. A. 19th Mc. — Corp'l W. W. Kething, Limaville, O., would like the address of Dr. Moody who was Surgeon of the 111th Ohio during the last part of the war .- Anderson Gibb, Co. F, 34 Ohlo Cav., Post Bay, O., would like to hear from any member of his company.—C. J. Egbert, Polk, Mo., would like to have the addresses of Lieut, Cochran, Capt. A. J. Campbell and Serg't G. S. Campbell, of Co. C, 33d Mo.—John Butcher, Letart, W. Va., wishes to correspond with any of the officers or comrades of Co. D. Eth Ky. - Mrs. Sylvia Humes, Independence, Mo., desires the adlress of the First Sergeant or two members of Co. i, 25th Ind. S. J. R. Wilson, Fairfield, Ill., wants the address of Dr. William H. Bernett, who was Assistant Surgeon on board the U. S. S. Mount Vernon in 1864.—Stephen D. Simmen, Lock Haven, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of Dr. Stanton, late Surgeon of the 1st Pa. Cav .-Emery M. D. Ball, Island Pond, Vt., would like the address of J. W. Ingerson, of Co. A, 3d Vt.— John M. Robertson, of Algonic, Mich., wants the address of Loyd G. Walker, Orderly-Sergeant, Co. 1, 1st Mich. sharpshooters, or his brother, same ompany, or any member of said company, who new William McQueen to get hurt in his head by the bursting of a shell while the rebs were shelling old Fort Stedman, near Petersburg, Va., Feb. 25, 1865,-A. E. Guyer, Cocymans Junction, N. Y. would like to know the whereabouts of George C Guyer, late Bugler in 17th N. Y., who was hurt in hear from any member of Co. C, 3d laws. - John M. Elder, Lincoln, Kan., would like the names and addresses of all the surviving members of Co D. 12th Ind. Cav.—C. Jacob Breitmeyer, 6:5 East Madison street, Louisville, Ky., wants the address of any comrade of the 18th Ohio who was at Vicksburg, Miss., in August, 1863; also, the address of Jacob and John Plack. - Isaac N. Nichols, Belle view, Fla., would like the address of any member of Co. E. 2d U. S. Cav., of the Regular Army, for the years 1875-'76. - Leonard Thielman, St. Cloud. dinn., would like the name and address of the first aptain of Co. B. 49th N. Y.; also, the address of Charles Funk, of the same company.—Thomas E. Roberts, of Co. E, 18th Ill., Harvel, Ill., would

> FEATS OF GLUTTONS. Amazing Powers of Eating Displayed in the Days of Eating Tournaments. [Caswell's Magazine.] Tournaments of gluttons were not uncommon

> like to hear from Comrades S. H. Dishes, Thomas

up to 50 or 60 years ago. Twenty pounds of cherries are said to have been caten at one sitting by a competitor at one of these encounters. She was a young girl, and gained the day; but she did not long survive her victory. At Portsmouth a soldier of the Dutch artillery tried for a trifling wager to eat a pound and a half of beef while standing on his head. He had disposed of a considerable portion, when all at once his comrades observed him making strange faces; and on turning him up he gasped and died. At Fareham, a small town a few miles distant from Portsmouth, a laborer ate for a wager a bullock's head, weighing 10 pounds, with a gallon of potatoes, half a gallon of turnips, and the whole of the soup of the boiling. But perhaps the greatest achievement in these uncleanly competitions was that of a certain Jerry Eke, a Norfolk man, whose powers at harvest suppers were the boast and wonder and envy of the villages round. At a farmers' market dinner a wager was laid for five pounds that he would eat a calf at a sitting. "The calf"-let us hope only a baby calf-"was killed. The bones were cut out, the flesh was chopped into minute particles, and apportioned into 17 enormous pasties, whose outer crust was a thin film of batter made lovely and tempting to every sense, but carefully kept frem any iugredients that could cloy the palate. Jerry was a tenth was brought in he scensed to flag. To the horror of his backers he sighed and looked perplexed. It was but for a moment; he only desired to expostulate. 'I say, Mas'r, I ain't got nothing to say agin them poys-I loik 'em amazin'; but I'm a-thinkin' et's abaywt time as I should begin upon that ther calf!""

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